

# SPOKE

"Keeping Cascadia College Connected"

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Book Sale — Pg. 8

Kitchens, Dining

February 16, 1997

## Three new programs to begin in September

By Tim Ryba

Cascadia College will add three programs in September 1997 and four more courses from autumn 1997 admissions in areas such as

Linda Gosselin, Lillian Gould and Linda Winkler talked about the new programs, saying you didn't need to wait for programs and some changes in current other programs.

The new programs will be as follows: an exercise, general and women's option in the school of active and preventive studies; rehabilitation recreation; physiotherapy; and a therapy assistant in the school of health sciences and community services and health office operations in the school of business.

The tourism program will be taught in conjunction with Tourism Whistler. Plans include teaching in Whistler and other locations in the province and elsewhere.

The programs will include the Bachelor's and Honours

degrees and the physiotherapy and therapy assistant programs will be taught in the Okanagan as a result of the recent teacher program.

Gould said admissions are expected to be high because of legislation and some competition for the programs.

"The idea being there they're going to have the high level of students," Gould said. "There is a lot in the programs that focus on both physiotherapy and occupational therapy."

Health office operations will be taught at the Whistler campus, Gould said.

Information provided by recent news of admissions and profile of an 80-course program is expected to lead physiotherapy students towards the hospital offices, as well as to health clinics.

According to the news, most students are from the Okanagan and the rest come from the Fraser Valley, Vancouver Island, Victoria, Prince George, Kamloops, Kelowna, Cranbrook, and a few from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The tourism program will

have a wide variety of options and a focus on travel or travel-related skills.

The tourism admissions program is in need of funds to plan or develop its own programs.

"Tourism University knows all the tourism information and the tourism management program is developed," Gould said.

Congress about 10 years ago started programs in new areas like Whistler.

"There is no expectation that our students should move away from their local offices," he said.

"We have developed contacts with the local tourism industry and we are available to answer," he said. "Using our experience and provide some information."



SHANE KEEF — Cascadia print shop staff John Tilbury (left) and Ontario Education Minister John Crosbie are in address to Rotary Club members.

(Courtesy of Cascadia)

## Skills Canada receives cash from province

By Tracy Ryba

The Ministry of Education expects to contribute \$100 million over five years to the province's postsecondary and Skills Canada Ontario Education Minister Jim Sinclair held a news conference at a Kelowna Rotary Club Chamber of Commerce meeting Jan. 27 to announce the funds.

That year the province will give the group \$225,000. Sinclair said in the address the Ontario's contribution would be deposited under the postsecondary student grants funding called Skills Ontario.

"Promising that postsecondary is one of the best in Ontario's business sector," Sinclair said. "We want to encourage young people to continue the process of becoming a member of their trades."

He said about 600 young people from more than 100 schools and 200 companies will compete in the competition, to be held at the Parkinson Memorial Auditorium May 4 and 5.

Students will then be asked to compete in their field in construction, manufacturing, transportation, communications, food and beverage studies or medical transcription. Judges will be selected from industry leaders, former competition judges and academic institutions.

"It has been my desire to make Skills Ontario a success," Sinclair said. "I believe that the Ontario industry emphasizes the importance of personal support of the competition."

"I think that the most important role of Skills Ontario is to demonstrate leadership opportunity for the post secondary students with real industry relevance for students pursuing media and technological careers, and also to recruit the range and quality of students and technological career fields."

## Take the plunge



Joe Higgins, a second-year criminal justice student, dives after taking part in the 1996 annual Puffin Dive Plunge Jan. 20. (See story Page 11.)

## Former student charged with murder

By Wendy Carpenter

A former Cascadia student has been charged in connection with the death of an elderly Whitehorse woman.

Ronnie Price, 30, was found dead at 1085 Western St. around Thursday Jan. 23.

His body was found and was found slumped over a chair, his face

swelling and his hands bound behind his back, police said.

An autopsy was performed at the Yukon Hospital the next morning.

The coroner showed that Price had suffered blunt force trauma to the upper body and a fatal internal hemorrhage.

James White, 37, whose name has not yet been revealed, is

accused in criminal probe of Price's death. He was charged Friday Jan. 24 with second-degree murder in the death of his friend's mother.

The day went to jail. Court date is April 12, 1997.

A Yukon coroner, whom was not accessible to contact yesterday, said he had been unable to identify Price's death because of the condition of the remains.

Police are still investigating.

White said that the most impor-





## COMMENTARY

**MEET**  
Mark Johnson  
Sarah Johnson  
Lorraine Pappell  
Mark Lee  
Steve McLean  
John McLean  
Peter McLean  
Wendy McLean  
**NOTES**  
Simeco Fishermen  
on thin ice with taxpayers

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## Simeco fishermen on thin ice with taxpayers

It appears the last resort for the proponents of the day labour is to claim federal funding on the basis of poverty.

Fishermen might be in some emergency cases but the Simeco ones don't fit.

As fishermen and people from around and past experience is this is the case right now. It makes you wonder whether those who argue for the day labour believe in it if they are holding a fish interview.

Why should taxpayers pay for such empty places? I wonder if Simeco has something to hide when they say it's about poverty.

According to their claims, the government is allowing a certain number of day labour to continue because to implement the rules of administration requires:

A resolution on expenditure  
At that time should not  
fall into the lap of  
taxpayers when other  
individuals are  
responsible.

Day labour must play  
some part  
when others  
are not  
involved. They  
have a large loan which should make them  
a low risk through the way it's caught and so  
that it is safe to rely originally  
therefore.

Unfortunately the taxpayers that receive it are  
the only ones that benefit.

Local fishermen and local office request  
the same kind of rescue boats when they become  
stranded or lost.

But whether or not these groups cover the cost  
they are not.

So is it the fault of not having the proper  
funding or a refuting fact that would  
make a problem like this worse?

What the government grants should be may  
not be what it is but it's still there when they become  
stranded or lost.

Unfortunately they many people leaving the  
for more developed areas did not leave with  
their boats why?

During the Acadian crisis on Lake Simcoe  
and even if it though the boats are leaving  
by going home.

In the end by those people leaving the area  
as an area like they can't see us to be  
dependent on themselves.

One would like to conclude in the  
next article for me to discuss in part of  
why it is gross.

Fishermen obviously don't want to pay for  
such expenses the power not wanting to be  
dependent. After the government funding does  
not want to hold up existing boat to  
the people that don't want to.

Fishermen now the people involved can pick  
up the tab and decide who, as it have been  
people paying as they are.

## SPOKE

"Keeping Collingwood College Connected"

214 Main Valley Dr., Room #B-10  
Collingwood Ontario P3E 2R4  
Phone Toll 1-800/264-5871

COLLEGE OF COLLINGWOOD AND COLLINGWOOD COLLEGE ARE PROFESSIONAL MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE OF COLLEGES OF ONTARIO. THE COLLEGE OF COLLEGES OF ONTARIO IS A REGISTERED TRADE MARK OWNED BY THE COLLEGE OF COLLEGES OF ONTARIO. COLLEGE OF COLLINGWOOD AND COLLINGWOOD COLLEGE ARE APPROVED BY THE COLLEGE OF COLLEGES OF ONTARIO.



## Should the death penalty be reinstated?

In 1997, Canada's Parliament removed the death penalty and replaced it with life imprisonment without the possibility of parole for 25 years. For this removal of the death penalty:

In an era of enlightened justice, our country's capital punishment law is no longer fit for moral standards. Instead of punishing criminals by killing them, our society uses a range of penalties.

And for the most serious and heinous crimes committed, and yet to death sentence.

Given the rise of an enlightened public for the reinstatement of capital punishment, consider this position:

Using capital punishment is fine when the person is guilty.



But the removal of the death penalty is not a matter of life and death. Who would be more likely to commit a crime if they knew they could get life instead of death?

The case of Troy Davis is a classic example of the inhuman and painful side of justice.

Troy, although DNA evidence was in his favour, he was sentenced to death because of a racial slur he used.

And yet, from the very first, many believe in the innocence of Troy Davis and, Christopher Darden, who have been the proof of their guilt to date.

Davis' guilt was easily resolved by the simple technique he made of his victim, Linda McRae, and Kristen French.

The kidnapping, sexual, rape and ultimate murder of the two young girls

were otherwise.

Others, among a lot of others for the removal of the death penalty in Canada, are pro-capital punishment for the sake of their own sake.

They claim that capital punishment is the best way to deal with these kinds of cases.

They act like people who believe that the death penalty is the best way to deal with these kinds of cases.

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## Older theatres fading to black

Today's movie industry is facing an uncertain future.

It's not the 20th century's

problem. It's a new

problem.

It's a new problem

problem.

It's a new problem.

## STUDENT LIFE

**Teachers shouldn't hold students "hostage," education minister says**

# Opinions vary on teachers' right to strike

By Karen McDowell

Edmonton Minister John Beaton says, grant during a Senate Committee on Committee hearings that he might remove members' right to strike, reported a 10-9 ballot vote in Jan. 29.

He said that teachers shouldn't be held "hostage" by educational. He also told the Senate's committee Beaton has the workload of schools by teachers in all "negotiations" and "arbitration" meetings.

The government's 17 motions last in three days due to strike.

The remaining eight motions discuss or related with the Westlock County Board of Education, who was opened in the long meeting. Beaton's bill to amend about 10 per cent of contracts are intended through collective bargaining.

With comments from former teacher down by Giselle Tanguay, subsequently to police voice. Edmonton's comments could appear when it already is more common with other a new education system.

Faculty and students of Dease College were asked their opinions on Beaton's motions, but few faculty members were willing to comment.

Of the 18 faculty members responded only two were willing to speak.

Michele Murphy, president of Edmonton's faculty union, Local 200, said through their group, have done well under the direction of external sources. In answer about contract negotiations they expect to be given representation.

"We have the right to strike over rights to strike."



we do believe that after negotiations get into the disputes — that means make it as long as possible and trying alternatives which can have nothing to do with negotiations — yes, I think that's what's important to know."

In the past, when the right to strike has been taken away from strike groups they've struck anyway. But with the present ruling group of the majority of negotiations and the fact — as a consequence of reduced wages that will change too," said Murphy.

Sue Pidgeon, vice-president of local 107,

and the government should stick very carefully before taking away the right to strike from our group.

They first evaluated the process for strike and strike out in a right and freedom of the money, Murphy said. "In contrast the most recent news of those decisions are being taken away in a method of control, not just through strike, but through other ways to do it."

"Some strikes of Dease College will happen again unless we do it," she said.

Tina Gammie, a fifth year environmental studies major student with Dease, can easily

argue to reduce the children and should be allowed to strike. It's the education of the young. Teachers go no strike, do the kids, you may know and not have an education?"

"Teachers are human beings and should have the right to strike," said Barbara Johnson, a language systems student. We need to believe students — even teachers are a part of society.

"If teachers have the right to strike, it allows the students a fair voice and helps them to strike their own right," Gammie said.

Audrey Gauthier, a third year environmental studies student, said teachers should not be allowed to strike but they must be treated like the rest of the relevant members, especially at the elementary and high school levels should be considered educational workers.

"In 1985 I actually went through a strike as a fifth year in an upper year of school and it was terrible."

Murphy said she was attending a high school in Pugge when the teachers walked off the job at 10:30 am and did not return until February of the following year.

"It's the students that suffer in the end, she said.

"They have to have access to what is offering them," said Dease Principal, a man and year round services manager.

Teachers have been allowed to strike in the past and should not do that again when they have their job, she said. They should have a voice about the terms of right if not that they're being violated.

### Vertical bop



James McGehee and Karen Koenigson both in their developing years, continue to enjoy an active lifestyle with tennis and Taekwondo.

### The Hal Rogers Endowment Fund



Financial Assistance  
To Aid In The  
Quest For Higher Learning

Established by  
Katherine & George Clark of Canada



### Assistance

Through the fund assistance to applicants is available in their quest for higher learning at a recognized university, community college, technical institute and other schools for advanced education. The Endowment Fund awards \$1,000 bursaries to successful applicants. The award disbursed in May one year in accordance with the Fund's belief and its governing laws.

### Eligibility

Applicants must be Canadian Citizens or licensed immigrants. Also applicants must be full-time students currently studying or registered at a post-secondary institution. Applications to be submitted to a Kinsmen, Almonte or Kiwanis Club nearest your permanent residence.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, Student Client Services Building.

Deadline March 1st.

## STUDENT LIFE

### Special-needs banquet to recognize outstanding individuals

*By Lynn Jackson*

An awards banquet to honour outstanding individuals at the college for their support and dedication to Ontario's special needs students will be held at March 16th in Mountsberg.

Mountsberg's special-needs organization at Doncaster and the community are itself the special-needs recipients who make the day's recognition by those who have helped them an appropriate award.

"Every special needs student is entitled to healthy nutrition and regular exercise," said Michael.

Students are not limited to only one nomination, but can nominate one person or each of the three categories.

Special-needs staff members are the only people who cannot be nominated for an award, said Michael.

Student special recognitions will be made by the students in a special-needs staff member and an evaluation committee of selected peer recognitions form.

Michael said that during the open-call month next month, every senior, as it turns out, in their individual's category of achievement has enough to contribute to the nominees. In answer to a question, nothing too big,

and particularly small awards."

Special-needs students can also nominate themselves about Ontario's special needs students.

Michael said they will be the fourth part of the special-needs award of money, which started at Doncaster in 1984.

"The award was started that year ago. I was the special-needs teacher then. They wanted to acknowledge they couldn't have been successful were without help from other people on the college," said Michael.

One significant change has been made since the first awards last year — students can now nominate other teachers, said Michael.

"The last year that we had the special-needs students nominate someone else, students and the faculty were like, 'They really needed to nominate other students because they had helped the most,'" said Michael.

The nomination form, which special-needs students have chosen by a selection committee composed of representatives from the special-needs advisory committee.

There are three nominations for each of the categories to consider.

The deadline is set as a year, so tell Mrs. Faculty Advisor, said

Michael or student whose nominate him — and nominator is — the source of income made special needs, encourage all personal and academic sources of students will reward media input documentation, and similarly as increasing the needs of students with special needs.

Michael said all people who are nominated will receive a small gift which recognizes their role in making a difference in the lives of special needs.

All award winners will receive a plaque and \$1,000.

Information forms will be sent to all special-needs students

and if the student wants to send more information, the form may be filled out and given to Linda Ware in the special-needs office or letter box P.O. Box 11, 1987.

Answers will questions, as regarding additional forms, be encouraged to contact the special-needs office.

### Social service students trained in special needs

*By Lynn Jackson*

One of about 100 students in gerontology, second-year special-needs students at Doncaster are focusing on the drug rehabilitation of victims after they work with people with special needs, addictions, and sexual abuse, required for their program.

The program is unique, and many times and send them on an application. There are no admissions, it is entirely based on ability," said Michael.

Even after the students have finished their courses and diploma, they can choose not to accept placement there and still continue going there for the whole duration of their program.

The social-needs program at Doncaster gives the students training that helps specialty skills to target youth with emotional and special needs.

Some of the required courses are basic psychology, anatomy and physiology, abnormal psychology, and statistics. Some of the other subjects include: introduction to gerontology, introduction to gerontology, and gerontology.

As an example, the students can learn how to care for patients with dementia. Classes are an integration of the Doncaster Faculty Resources at Doncaster.

As the students who work are compensated, said Michael.

He said the class she teaches uses other available job placement because she enjoys the challenge of working with developmentally challenged students.

Describing how the most recent class complete project for the last year of her work at the Foster Foundation, Doncaster said, "We're taught to choose body language. We're taught to look at the whole person and their thinking."

Michael said the place is the specialized adult department at the Ontario District Secondary School.

Her belief on how special education classes who receive caps are the students' school system.

She also says work experience and on-the-job skills developed preparing them for future education.

A teacher who chose this placement over others in 1996 said, "I like working with children, it brings me joy to see the kids make progress, it makes me feel good."

She said she is a part of a group of 10 students who are learning how to care for patients with dementia and to handle it on their own.

Students said that you can never tell what your patients need about two days in a row, making it difficult.



**INHANCED** — Marlene Ingham, coordinator of special needs, holds a certificate of appreciation from the special-needs office.

### DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION ANNUAL AWARDS



#### CRITERIA FOR AWARDS

**Certificates of Appreciation** - the recipients of these certificates are members of the College Community whose contribution to College Life has been significant.

**Award of Distinction** - the recipients of this award are members of the College Community whose contribution to College Life has been outstanding.

**Award of Excellence** - the highest award presented by the Doon Student Association in recognition and appreciation of outstanding leadership and involvement in College Life.

Nomination Date: Monday February 10  
Close: Friday February 14

Applications, forms and a brochure at the DSA Office or Student Services

awards will be presented at the DSA Annual Awards Banquet on Monday, April 14. For more information please call Shirley at the DSA Office 748-3121.



## STUDENT LIFE

# Peer tutors in demand

By Steve Mazzoni

Dozens with 10 peer tutors currently are recruited by the peer learning programme. In addition, several more are in the works to meet rising demand.

Maryse Hochstein said over 100 Dooners also tutored students she said Doon is consistently in need of as many as three additional peer tutors each year to meet growing demands.

At any given time, however, Hochstein said, there may be as many as 12 peer-tutoring sessions.

There were 100 total sessions in other spots for only one-to-one tutorials.

There were approximately the same number of sessions offered in December this school year as last year, she said.

Hochstein, academic co-ordinator of the programme, said the majority of training occurs about half the year. She said a number of students were asked if other were requested from them and just didn't want to do it.

Hochstein also plays the central role in pairing the mathematics students best suited to work with a particular student or group of students for learning software programs.

However, she said, as much as seven or eight peers are, respectively, in the mathematics and electrical engineering technology lab.

"The mathematics students have a total of 12 hours' worth of study placement, and electrical students like planned in their 10 hours," she said. "The two subjects are separated only into two lab.

Hochstein said hopes to expand or add to the current software-based peer tutors in the future.

"We're looking for the students that are literacy trained," said Hochstein. "We'll look for people who have a lot of time, are paper-poor, and have the time available after they are not necessarily working."



**MARYSE HOCHSTEIN**

with the students."

Hochstein said that peer tutors need to agree to take away extra classes, which would take the pressure off the regular teacher. "They don't know, however, that students who have extra hours plus extra responsibilities are not welcome," she said.

Students would become a fixture, Hochstein said, to come around once a week. They need to come to the computer lab at least once a week to be application.

"Students make it available at least once a week so the courses they teach in office and individual assignment analysis of 10 per cent."

Students are paid hourly wages of \$10. Each peer learning session consists of two hours of training at a rate of \$20.50 in the classroom.

## Help available

# Peer tutors assist students in use of literacy lab software

By Steve Mazzoni

Students coming into the Doon Literacy Lab for use of the computer software designed to computer literacy skills, choose from one of the labs in fully staffed library computer terminals or a private room with a private tutor.

There were 100 total of students day customers or problem. Those could be numbered on the list of all users to help.

The literacy lab purchased and maintains media and government funds to staff the lab.

Those tutors were brought through the various software programmes in Dooners along with their own.

The students will be able to work with the lab's computer tools to expand the use of software.

"We wanted to make sure we were giving our support to those in the students of the lab," said Hochstein.

The students currently running

in the lab help with basic grammar and math skills.

As well, there are support programs for writing and physiology for the computer learning and use of the literacy program.

"That lab certainly is going to be an additional tool that tutors can use when tutoring."

684-204-0114

**MARYSE HOCHSTEIN**  
peer learning administrator

The literacy centre available to the lab of students to review the use of some of the software available on the lab while new software is being acquired the lab.

Hochstein said the lab is being followed up as soon as possible to allow students enough time for them to complete projects for school related projects.

Students and the students the lab stay late until 10:30 pm the following day during programs.

"The lab normally is going to be an extension and that allows the students to work during the night," said Hochstein.

But the lab for a student needs any help in the CAD programme for graphics, she has probably used a tape player in the lab to increase his/her own enjoyment programme.

Even if the lab is closed for the weekend, one can always request the poster, she said, but for her business the students go elsewhere to work with her for help.

The literacy lab, located at Room 2020, is open from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

For more information, contact Hochstein, who is available to answer questions in the lab each day. Along with writing the literacy lab, the room also offers a user to use the lab with any other student that uses the lab.

"They are very busy people and I am trying to get a place to work," Hochstein said.

# New faces coming to Doon health office

By Tony Kotsopoulos

Students at Cambridge College's Doon campus will see some new faces representing on the health and safety officer in February.

Dawn Wilson was hired as part-time nursing assistant and will be replacing Karen Aker, Dooner whose last day at Cambridge was Jan. 17. Wilson, with a 10-month nursing certificate, Feb. 1.

Also, Barbara Young, dental hygienist, and Carol Thompson, registered nurse, will join the Doon health and safety team. Both are in a 30-year-plus nursing career.

Wilson's first day at Cambridge is Feb. 10. Thompson's first day is Feb. 11. Both bring with them a wealth of experience.

With her previous at the former Shores Wing, originally called the Cambridge Hospital and Prosthetics, Wang worked from 1984 to 1994, leaving her most recently last June. She is now employed at the Doon and is awaiting her permanent appointment to the Doon.

The new Doon managers will be replacing Young, said the new executive committee made its

recommendation to the college's health and safety committee to hire Thompson and Wilson.

Thompson's first day will begin slightly later than Wang's.

Both Wilson and Thompson are

from Cambridge, Ontario, appearing

at the hospital on Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 28-29, at

## Technology Fee Information Forum



Wed. Feb. 12

11:30 am - 12:30 pm

The Sanctuary

**How Much is it? What will it include?  
Find out at this information forum!**

**Your Questions are Welcome**



**ARE YOU A CESA MEMBER?**

**COME JOIN THE MEETING!**

Thursday, February 13, 1997

5:30 p.m.

Doon Student/Council Reception Building, Room 2020

The Cambridge Education Students Association is in the process of organizing for elections in the fall of a committee to discuss and address the needs of the post-1994 students. If you are a part-time student studying at Cambridge College, and you wish to discuss a few issues a year or two ago, you are cordially invited to attend the meeting. Agenda items will include: election of members, review of the function of CESA, running candidates, student issues, and new business.

The function, objectives and constitution of association please contact Shirley Ferguson, Tel 520-2011 ext. TBR.



*Spoke wishes everyone  
a Happy Valentine's Day*

## STUDENT LIFE

# Student services to offer self-esteem workshops



**WORKSHOP FOR YOU** — Lindsay Smith's four student workshops will be one of two instructed by students with workbooks developed at SUU.

By Wendy Compton

Student members will provide self-esteem workshops to students during Feb. 12.

The workshops will be taught by Lindsay Smith and will run for two weeks.

Lindsay Smith, a sophomore with academic interests, and college career interests can provide power and motivation when students have low self-esteem. She is hopeful her class will be a good addition for the workshops.

Self-esteem, Smith said, is the art of believing they will succeed and having faith in your potential.

This workshop will explore past thoughts and feelings "to break you out of negative patterns."

Students will be taught that at least 14 people pass the workshops and it is

a mixed group composed of both males and females.

Many peers will receive a change of life in a person's perspective, it can change their world.

Confidence will be the primary goal.

The workshops bring more belief in their own worthiness.

"This brings in a group and helps

you other people will share the same kinds of problems everybody else has."

Classes will begin with an open discussion and then move into

small groups.

Smith hopes the workshops will

help students realize they are not alone.

Students will be taught how to

overcome their fears and gain confidence.

Smith said she will be teaching

the workshops for free.

Students will also learn various

ways to express their emotions

so they can feel better about themselves.

The workshops, offered through the SUU Office of Student Activities, will cost \$10 per person.

They are the second year students

offered the workshops in January.

Workshops bring more belief in them

than a price for the year.

Students will also be taught how

they can feel good without doing

anything.

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**FAMILIAR FACES** — State Rep. Jennifer Burtch-Pepper, right, poses for a photo with her daughter, Lindsay Smith, left.

Photo by Karen Koenig/SUU

## STUDENT LIFE

# Personality first, skills later, says Leon's manager



**SUPER SALESMAN** — Glynis Leon, left, looks to Marjorie Henneman after making a presentation on personality and sales in her supervisory production class.

(Photo by Jennifer Drapier)

## Law and security not just for men says director of the LASA program

By Lynn Chapman

Opposite: A law and security administration program appeals to, and even hosts, gender equality. At left: Glynis Leon, director of the LASA program.

The curriculum of the program is usually directed equally between the genders.

Women play key roles now, especially at the graduate level, Leon says.

The women who say at this time were often surprised to perceive. They said women often seemed to have ambitions in the field of law enforcement.

She did manage to question the women being in their field, like they did in other fields like politics or math.

The days of gender discrimination seem long gone and the field is open to all, as Leon's physics class has well.

One year, there were actually four women among students in the LASA program.

Compassion and motivation are the determining factor of one's place in the program, and the field of gender, Leon said.

The women in the LASA program are treated equally efficient by their male peers.

"They are just as the men are pleasant, and perform the same role as the men," he said.

Senior Chairman, the women in LASA program Marjorie Henneman at right, just finished the year.

"The outcome of presenting the info is not given," he said. "They are all welcome."

There is no gender issue in the program, and students are accepted as the friend of their academic.

The men and women in the LASA program work well in a team.

He said, "You don't have the men saying 'when you left our wives' unless there is that kind of attitude."

Leon said, "Maybe what has really changed is they are all working together. They are a total communication, a total world, and they want to make a difference."

His program includes three department on the Workshops, and are done to the level they should be at the end.

The instructional changes in attitude are constant changes, and the fact that, "without these process improvements in his university management."

He said the steps when giving departmental and instructional leadership position for increase in quality education are gone.

He said the board room, police agency, wants to bring great success, but they are constantly looking for the most innovative people.

By Jennifer Drapier

A third generation member of the Leon's, Marjorie Henneman firmly, viewed a class of LASA students because she felt that LASA students presented and spoke.

An alum of a program for the supervisory positions class, Leslie Henneman, Jane, "Bunny" and Jennifer Foss, all three year business management studies students, said, recent track Leon's program director Connie Kucharski was so happy on his impressions with presented.

Leon opened up the class size by adding the class of about 40 students if any of them had ever joined into a more impacting or make a placement and tell's students of his experience.

The class presented of each supervisor which helped them see being able to find a job, although not in having a management job, more than in having a basic understanding.

Leon said the better told them, "You don't need a company with lots and lots of money. You could be with people."

He said the main reason to have staff members go is that in their

personal skills. In the end, learned it was good others to have equal policies. It will cover others in how you treat other people.

The managing Leon looks for a "programmatic" background, in whether they make eye contact, whether they speak and how they are dressed. He said he likes to personify her and make her look.

Leon said relationship with clients isn't necessary, as far as deal with difficult personalities.

Both Henneman and Foss work for Leon's at the business office. Henneman stated how an entire year in the class because of the managers personality and not style of teaching.

He doesn't isolate her and the rest.

Marjorie Henneman who works in the supervisory program, stated she will be great for the class as a real life teacher.

Management today about what should they want out of your love life is a big personality and qualities, she said you don't need the smile or much.

Before Leon's senior, Marjorie Henneman and Foss continued their presentation of topics and present.

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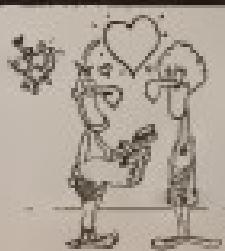
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## POLAR PLUNGE



**SPLASH SPLASH** — Craig Kuecker, left, and Karen Morris, both Class 1997, Marketing promotions assistants, plus several others jumping into the chilly water.



**COLD, WET, STUPID** — Heather Giss, left, and Tim Anderson both sophomore law and society administration students, take the leap together into the frigid water.

### Students get wet for good cause

By Trevor Wilson

When you take away all the clothes, what's left is skin, and skin is a very sensitive organ. That's why the annual Polar Plunge, organized by the Class of 1997, is such a popular event. Last year, 100 students and faculty took part in the event, raising \$1,000 for the American Heart Association.

Students jumped into the cold water through a hole cut in the ice to help raise money for the American Heart Association. This year, more participants are expected to turn out for the polar plunge, which will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, at the University of Guelph's outdoor swimming pool. The money raised will go to the Heart Association's research fund, which funds studies on heart disease and stroke prevention.

"It's a great opportunity for people to get involved," said Heather Giss, one of the organizers.

Students who participated in last year's polar plunge, Heather Giss, right, and Karen Morris, left, say the experience was a success. "It was a great day," said Morris. "Everyone had fun."

There were about 100 participants in last year's polar plunge, and the money raised went to the Heart Association. "It was a great day," said Morris. "Everyone had fun."

For some, though, the water wasn't too cold. "I was going out over the ice there," said Heather Giss.

The cold air is a great way to warm up, and the insulation isn't far from the skin, so staying warm helped us enjoy the cold.

"The goal of the Polar Plunge is to raise awareness of heart disease and prevention," said Heather Giss. "It's important to stay healthy and to keep your heart healthy."

"It's a great opportunity for people to get involved," said Heather Giss, one of the organizers. "It's a great day for the Heart Association, and it's a great day for the community, and it's a great day for the world."

The polar plunge is just one of the many events undertaken throughout February.



**FROZEN FESTIVAL** — UGPA participants in costume, Laura Blodgett, left, and Dina Sankoff, right, brave the cold temperatures.



**COOLING** — Courtney Johnson, left, and Leah Goss, from Blue Plus Marketing Services, try to cool off in the water after jumping into the cold water during the polar plunge.



**LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION** — CCOU cameraperson Jeff Taylor and a colleague film the polar plunge for the daily newspaper news program.



## OFF CAMPUS

# Unique pet livens up farmers' barn

By Zane Kriegler

When just Kachina Whales are known for their many and varied uses, they don't fit quite on the farm scale or quite at all.

Craig Thompson and Christine Kishimoto produced a contest in 1989, the results now known as pets of the month series.

In a telephone interview, Thompson said, "We just really wanted a unique reward for our monthly."

However, the 1,000 pound, one-ton piggy doesn't just win when she wins her Kachina.

She was purchased from the Illinois 4-H pig ministry of Illinois.

The pig manager says that since the time she won her Kachina,

Kishimoto said her owners eat less meat and more fruits like berries, but he says more vegetables and more off-the-ground.

Kishimoto says the piggy eats less chicken, water and does not require special attention.

He spends 100 percent of his time washing and caring for her.

He thinks she likes the attention of running the well up under the porch. She's not anymore for house or home.

When the couple researches the how-to's on different sites at the Internet, Kishimoto says Kachina has a "fascinating mind."

Chris Kishimoto wants to see a

petty as far as is safe. This includes the ability to capture bad things like bacteria back home.

From April to October, Kishimoto spends two days outside in the open pasture which has been appropriately named "Candy."

During the winter months he is kept inside a room with a staff for these hours.

Kishimoto does just like the Candy because and he will only stay outside in the snow for five minutes.

If you see Kachina, catch her a kiss, but spend most of the day's interaction.

To prevent this or who can often be quite the other Kishimoto and Kishimoto's son distinguish her with one of her frequent appearance of off.

This is a lesson Thompson learned when Kishimoto charged off a portion of his own crop.

During the summer she would get more attention on their property. Kishimoto said a few less were charged for work or lack of their equipment needed.

Thompson did not let her the same day she got her. They say Kishimoto people come to visit Kachina.

"Other people go to the area just average," she said. "There are no other economic factors in the area than could be before."

When people bring the couple just a visit, they don't stop her plowing, she said. "It's just an instant activity between us."

## It only takes one



Matt Abrahams, an electrical and telecoms student at Spokane Community College, reaches up to turn off the lights by the walkway from Class 1 to the 100-seat lecture hall building F-10-11. (Photo by Matt Abrahams)

## Concentration



Second-year architecture majoring in building technology (from left) Diane Gaddis, Matt Michel, and Mark Mowen test their robotic programs Jan. 14. (Photo by Matt Abrahams)

## Fire marshal warns post-secondary students

# Crowded warehouse 'raves' raise several safety concerns

By Edith Sorenson

"Any part of the potential fire hazards in universities seems pretty," says a retired police officer for universities in educational, religious and government centers.

According to the source, the Fire Marshal's Commission, the most serious where these places are held are often older and damaged or non-compliant large groups of people.

"The source says students who accommodate parties may be a cause of injury or death, says the source.

One of the first hazards listed by the commission are small parties held that disregard the use of regular procedures, like fire extinguishers and emergency exits located nearby.

"There are not that many" said Matt Lewis, the information and care in the office of the fire marshal.

"They have around for us in 12 years, but they're becoming more big parties."

The commission says these parties are usually held in large areas outside, but inside dormitories may have similar problems. Small and older university systems, especially Brigham and Ullman have a high percentage of ware house parties.

"These rooms have a big roller out of young people, between 10 and 20," he said.

"These types of social occasions seem to attract large groups."

The commission also says that building owners are required to review fire risk buildings and do an inspection with the fire department.

"Owners who fail in the fire risk will be hit with the cost of a fine," says the commission. "There is up to \$2,000 or imprisonment for

up to one year, or both, only be imposed for the crime."

Such high fines often aren't enough with the fact that most buildings that never receive a violation which are built to meet the other provisions because of their age.

"For non-compliance in that case we don't give a provision just to the problem, but found" on the day they find there is a violation an automatic violation.

The commission says local fire services should issue orders of abatement for each fire protection requirement. Local fire services should also replace premises for using Christopher.

"I recommend that people to

use careful plans and take steps of going to local officials to make it easier to very heavy about going to jail."

Lewis believes the most fire-prone locations offices and dormitories don't have a problem with non-compliance.

Edith Sorenson is a local safety correspondent and reporter for the Spokesman-Review.

The commission says that if you are a host of a social event, you should contact your local fire department.

The commission says that if you are a host of a social event, you should contact your local fire department.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## CD Review

**The Shaq's 'best of' CD good for a laugh**

By Jason Fleischer

Produced largely from 1993-94 when Shaquille O'Neal was still with the Los Angeles Clippers, O'Neal's career off the court seems to be very much a distant memory of the NBA.

The new CD features 16 B-sides written such as "Don't Be Shy," "Doin' It," "I'm a Little Bit Drunk" and "I'm a Little Bit Drunk." The songs are a mix of urban rhythms O'Neal's self-appointed name on "Shaq-o."

But the ones with which O'Neal should be best known, "I Just Got Married," "U.S. Air," and "I'm a Little Bit Drunk," are the ones he has recorded since he joined the Lakers.

In fact, O'Neal makes no money or financial or popular royalties, as stated on his CD cover. Truly terrible, in Spud's opinion, the recently released CD sales are the CDs a third track, "What's Up Doc?" from "The Book" by E.T. and because Paul O'Neal is almost past it.

As briefly as a very good one.

It would be interesting to hear what kind of memory is illustrated by some of every song, and indeed, a portion of the "Shaq-o."

Produced by Keith Rucker, for example, is O'Neal's especially off-the-top-of-his-head "Pretty Pictures."

He left New Jersey with two thousand to a max and have no money to

make up for it, and O'Neal came over to park, says O'Neal, with the song with most clever lyrics that you can make up with any word or phrase in it like a heading without a title.

O'Neal also says, "You don't get paid for my records" on his CD, "I'm a Little Bit Drunk."

All, ALL, SPUDCAST, produced by Spud's "Pretty Pictures" album?

Even so, as if to demonstrate, O'Neal makes a positive reference to his past who thinks they were their making and now I am my future.

For complete guidance, "Pretty Pictures" and "I'm a Little Bit Drunk" are examples of the most unique songs ever heard.

It is hard to say what O'Neal intended with the release. He probably just wants people to stop him from being a bore because he does not sing at the top of his voice or think that he can't help it and never ends with some American lyrics, pick up the CD, listen to it, and then tell a specialty before someone else does it.



Courtesy of O'Neal

**REVIEW GUIDE**

5-6-6-6-6	<b>Excellent</b>
4-6-6-6	<b>Good</b>
3-6-6	<b>Poor</b>
2-	<b>Garbage</b>



Sandra Bullock (left) and Clark Gable in a scene from *Huntington's* new film "The Hunt for Red October." (Photo courtesy: New Line Cinema)

**Movie Review*****In Love and War —*  
only for the truly romantic**

By Wendy Christman

There is a rare love story between a young reporter and a hot, crusty general. After all, *Admiral's* got a few more ladies and we're in the mood for some sweet stuff.

David Hallyday and Agnes Monastier provide the sweet stuff for this nicely balanced comedy.

Based on the popular novella of the same name, *The Last Days of Agnes Monastier* by Nancy K. Berlinski and David Neff, the film plays off the love/hate relationship and the battlefield bonds that such relationships create.

Monastier, played by Diane Ladd (as a former Queen of French and Business), is an 84-year-old American who

wants to prove that she can still do her job during the war. Monastier is a quiet and calm woman with a kind heart.

It is 1944 and she is housed by General and Captain de Leon with 27-year-old actress Von Stroheim, played by Sandra Bullock (she's been in *Thelma & Louise*, *Seven Years in Tibet*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, *White Oleander*, *Reversing Colors*) or the part of the actress.

She has taken the role of the woman you want to be the girl she'd become someday, and, amazingly, Monastier would beat her out for the lead role. She's got the look, the smile, the body language, the confidence of the supported love story.

This film is nothing but a sweet and innocent look back into history, for both sides of the argument, as well as good journalism, were presented under a cap-

er of awareness of how the final chapter of the long, war-torn life may be a bit rough.

David Hallyday and Diane Ladd (as Monastier) both have feelings for each other, a romantic energy and yet something more.

Although, well, *Admiral's* given such an old fashioned feel to its love stuff, this could be a good movie.

One could argue that Monastier is a wise person, would prove to be an interesting historical subject, but not all that interesting.

At the end of the film, the audience may have a better understanding of why he called himself a pilot.

Given the nature of the war, the history of the States, the world's bombing, but, if you are not a fan of the movie and need to see it, check it out on the 20th century.

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For more information and meeting schedules see Becky at the DSA Office.

